WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1883.

INCREASED POLICE FORCE.

eral weeks since, providing for five addi

The Intelligencer.

JUDGE HOADLY picked up the tariff, saw it was loaded, and laid it down. That's better than swallowing the muzzle and pilling the trigger to hear how much noise

REPORT SAYS that the Texas Poor Farm Tewksbury. Chance for the Governor to Texas delegation.

Is it too much to hope that Collier's Sta-Surely we are developing a high or-

Mr. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., and the INTELLIGENCES are "catching it" for some recent comments on colleges and college education. Don't let go your end

"Too TRUE."-James M. Mason, is of care of the Governor of West Virginia, Wheeling, would reach Mr. Tax Commissioner Mason. Your second question can be answered only by the Governor or some one in his confidence. (3) Yes, Mr. Mason is in a sense a "job lot."

ENGLAND ign't going to be beaten at he game of "assisted emigration" while Canada is conveniently at our doors. Nothing could be neater than to dump the paupers on Canada, with the quiet understanding that Canada is to alough them off on us There must be retrenchment and reform here or there is going to be a row.

THE Virginias, a mining, industrial and scientific journal, devoted to the development of Virginia and West Virginia, is all that is claimed for a valuable and interest ing publication which fills its ample field with credit. The l'irginias is published monthly, at Staunton. The accomplished Major Jed. Hotchkiss is the editor.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer baying go around so far as to say that Judge Hoadly stands for a character in politics, and that sort of thing, the Cleveland Leader, a newspaper known for its effective wickedness, puts its hand in the pigeon-hole and pulls out this plumb from the Enquirer before it

began to harmonize:
George Hoadly is a five-year-old Demoerat, out of the Abolitionist, out of the Free
Soilers, out of the Republican; sired by
ambition and damned by all the Bill Allen
Democracy; owned by George H. Pendleton, and backed by a bait, and handicapped
by his record. He ran in the great meetined 1880, at Cincinnati, for second place. by his record. The familiar is great and from the his back. He is being groomed by the famous stableman Alexander Sands, and will be ridden in the race by the celebrated jockey of New York, Samuel J. Tiden. Colors, old gold (and plenty of

more resembles the published picture o

the San Carlos Indians are to be under the "entire police control" of the War Depart ment, General Crook representing the deputment. Seeing that the War Depart department which is of the last resort. It

sion for Italicised emphasis in the fact that in the year 1881 83, "the number of school shows a higher state of efficiency catalogue says-"Preparatoy Department, 45"; "some study in Preparatory Department, 38";-eighty-three who were "in Preparatory Department," though not all of them in there and nowhere else. Becomlag "more like a University," substituting elective schools for the former system, has were not prepared to leave the Preparatory Department entirely, to put one foot into a a University school and become full-fladged University students. This could not have been done under the old system. Is this what we are to understand by a higher

The Sminel is not of those who would folure the 'Ast Vir. this University in its usefulness. It is as inta soiler that it is calculated to work injury to the facilitation that we protest. We want to see it build up in the hears of the people. It should have give undivided confidence and support. But there can only be obtained by a broad and liberal most parison management. Governor Jackson only the control of the control o

It is against the same policy that the In TELLIGENCER protests, and we are glad to have the assistance of so influential i Democratic newspaper, published at the every word of the above intelligent and man'y utterance. This is the tone for the Press of West Virginia to assume, respect ul to the Governor but firm in its demand that the University shall not be throttled to its death in the merciless grip of partinewspapers which reply to strictures on the University by saying that the editor of the INTELLIGENCES parts his hair in the middle -a hideous and appalling misstatement of as a model in the way of disnifled chas tisement. We need not tell the Sentinel that the Governor is hard-headed, or remind our cotemporary that together we than once before we can hope to turn birs

the error of his Bourbon way. But shall we not here highly resolve that we will not

GLANCE AT THE BEAUTIFUL SPOT

Have a Good Time-A Brief Budget of Carrent Snake Literature-Some Personal Points.

The Lake and Some Other Things.

From the Editor of the Intelligencer,
MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, July 9.—From gall that Governor Butler claimed for July to early October—this is the reach Tesksbury. Chance for the Governor to app down and make himself solid with the By faith Enoch was translated, by the local motive we; and ours is a translation no without bliss from the smoke and heat and business care of a smoky, bot and busy tion has now a national fame? Prize city. From town to country, and not fights, cock fights, and now another dog only so, but to country, where health and rational pleasure and the pursuit of better things make up all we need to think about,

ments will fret no well-disposed person. Nobody is put in a straight-jacket—ven the preachers wear loose litting blouses and smiles, and crack jokes until the forest rings with the sound thereof. Nobody is required to attend devotional exercises; yet here, three thousand feet above sea level and that much nearer heaven, there is a very general attendance upon the means of grace. Three seem to be no more 'rules and regulations' than are required to make a sober, orderly community—a place of safe deposit in which a 'man will be content to leave such valuables as his wife and children. There is no dancting, but croquet, lawn tennis and other field sports, boating on the lake, walking, riding, driving over these mountain tops—leave to the day of the value of the val ing over these mountain tops—leave to sleep twenty hours out of the twenty-four—

seep twenty nours out of the twenty four-here are some compensations. I under-stand there are no restrictions on love-making, a diversion held in very high esteem when some of us were young. Love-making has begun for the season. MOUNTAIN LAKE'S GROWTH. . 1 am very much pleased with Mountain Lake Park as it is. It looks to me as

though it has come to stay. Perhaps I shall not like it so well ten years hence when a populous mountain town shall have grown up here-more houses, more people, not so much of that sense of undisturbed vastfinity the idea of "plenty of elbow-room." There can be no actual crowding—the Association has provided against that; but, certain works of necessity having been accomplished, in a way, however, to spoil as little as may be of the fair face and form of

little as may be of the fair face and form on ture, a new summer resort is to be preferred. For my own enjoyment Mountaic Lake Park is just new enough. But it must grow, only stupid management coulcing to be lieve that the management will be enlightened and progressive. The start is good and justy. I am told that seventy-five cottages are the properties. ened and progressive. The start is good and justy. I am told that seventy five controlled the second to mean a large cash donation to the ampaign full, Chairman Paige, of the campaign full, Chairman Paige, of the chairman the provided them, but there may well be that number. Few of them cost so much as \$2,000, lower, but the controlled that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the

it that there is some inbred good in a man man is called in from time to time to cure detects in the Indian policy, seeing that it detwes the Indians in and drives them back when they go off, why not, "for the greater is called in least they go off, why not, "for the greater is continued and the indian policy, seeing that it decided in the part of the peace" transfer the whole Indian business to the War Department? There would be a saving of money and a saving of money and a saving of blood. It would remove from the seat of the flat is a chair. Du'ce et decorum est, and floghts in ambuel; to be flech a chair. Du'ce et decorum est, sit the Indian Agent. It would be politic

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is an error to think a soldier is necessarily any seats about the park. "No," said one, "but I can take you THE Greenbrier Independent finds occa, yonder, where there are thousands of them, students in the Preparatory Department [of the University] decreased to 45, and those in the College Department increased to 114. It became more like a University and seen there at once."

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"Well, I don't think it, can require a great deal of nerve to lager rathe sogkes. A preacher one told me that it was all nonsenseabout rathe snakes-baving the power to charm," said the landlord. "All he wanted was a silot five feet long, and he'd take care of the charmers—only five feet long and he'd slay his thousands if they come fast snooth." came first enough."

A West Virginian whose reputation for veracity is rated high, said be wasn's much

veracity is rated high, said he wasn's much on rattle snakes, but could recall a tounning incident of life in the play woods of North

feet long was Elley, ripled open, and twenty-seem young turkeps, thirty-live spring chickers, two or three toads and a china nest east agen out.
"In possible!" in chorur.
"I rejected to add," gentlemen, "that several of the chickens were dead."

This brought out a brief shapter in the history of a man who dr. we his wigon over two mics of rattle snakes in the deluded belief that the county had just built a fine corduror road. orduroy road. It is never safe to talk snake in promis-

ous company.

The new lake spreads out over seven or ight acr s. The boat-house is rapidly approaching completion, Ind the lake is go

proaching completion, and the lake is going to be a great attraction.

Ir. L. pan's sale of his be sufficient of lage, purchased by the R v. Dr. Joen F. Goubrier, of Baltimore, is no exact by every body. It is Tearhed with satisfaction, however, that Dr. Legan's daughters are coming up with a party of young ladies, among them the Jalighter left Rev. Dr. Smith, of the Fourth Street M. E. Chittch, to occupy a cottage, probably that of Gil. C. H. Beale, of Brooke county.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, smartest man in his class, and it wasn't a Prof. D. B. Purinton, wife and sister-in-

law, Mirs Lyon, are at the hotel.
Mr. Crane, Private Secretary to President
Garrett, has charge of the telegraph office.
In the hotel. Please send up more blankets and my heavy overcoat.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. The Purchasing Power of Roney in the

CLEVELAND, July 9.—The Leader's Columbus correspondent says: "A friend tells me he saw Ward and ex-School Commis ioner Burns in close conversation at Del Burns was detailing his experience in the late Democratic convention. As Burns told the same story to numerous gentle-men down at Chantanqua during the week, I am enabled to lay it before Leader read-ers in all its richness. It is simply

passing breeze. The sun shines here as or elsewhere, but abundant shade will break its force and cooling currents take off-the sharp edge. They are very fortunate who can pass a summer here, or a week, or a day; every prospect please, and the genius of the place reminds man that he needs to the place reminds man that he needs to the passe to the place reminds man that he needs to the passe to the present swear loose sixthese the present swear loose sixthese the control of the same than the same transfer of the vote, he stood in minimated, but unless he would "whack in the preachers wear loose sixthese the control of the same transfer of the vote, he stood in minimated, but unless he would "whack in the preachers wear loose sixthese the control of the same transfer of the vote, he stood in minimated, but unless he would "whack in the preachers wear loose sixthese there are not very some than the same transfer of the vote a day; every prospect please, and the goal of the vote a day; every prospect pleases, and the goal of the vote and very some that the requirements will free the well-deposed present the preachers wear loose sixthese the vote and very some that the requirements will free the well-deposed person.

Hoadly said to Foraker on the train the other day, "Oh, you're a lucky fellow—a lucky fellow—a lucky fellow. Your nomination was handed you without opposition or cost. Mine has cost me a small fortune." Democrats are swearing that this remark is a new invention of the enemy, but I don't think that Hoadly will rusb into print to deny it. GOING FOR GORE.

hat the stand-bys of the party are seriously considering the question of letting the campaign go by default as the best means of rebuking the fligrant use of money in the Bookwalter and Hoadly money in the Bookwalter and Hoadly nominations. They point to the actions of the Republicans in New York, last All, as worthy to be followed in this instance. This is Allen Thurman's idea, and, say what they may, Democrats even of the "New Democracy!" school-cannot get over the feeling that Allen is, in a great measure, counseled and directed, by his sire of the red bandans.

Although Bookwalter established his friend Ballantine in the secretaryship of the executive committee, which was under-

onder, where there are thousands of them, and rattlers at that."

'Must be a good many acres of those snakes?"

"No there ain!—they're in a pocket, piled on top of each other, and I've been toid that four thousand of them have been seen there at once."

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A THRILLING STORY OF THE CUBAN INSURPECTION.

Yirginius Expedition-Chased by a Gunboat and Captured-Slaughter of the Prisoners-Narrow Escape from Death.

the following from its Harrisburg correspondent: "Well, yes, I had something to do with the Cuban struggle for independ ence," said Captain Simon Gratz, talking in a halting, meditative manner with some friends. "I was enrolled in the liberating friends. army for three years," he continued; "was made a prisoner some half a dozen time by different governments; was in half a dozen battles in Cuba; shipwrecked, and ashore on a barren and uninhabited islanamong the dead and dying of starvatory and escaped from three batches of Virgi-nius prisoners, who were shot by the butcher, Governor Burrie!."
"Why not tell us about it?"

THE VIRGINIUS EXPEDITION.

expedition, and 1 left New York on the British steamer Atlas, bound for Kingston. There were 130 of us, all citizens, having signed no papers or made any agreement At Kingston we found the Virgining the old rebei blockade runner. She was built on the Clyde with the Lillian; both were sidewheelers and very fast. The Virginias had been lying at Aspinwall for years, and was not in good condition. She was owned in New York and commanded by Captain Frye, a former Confederate. We went aboard about the middle of October. The original party was increased at Kingston by English and Cubans to 200 strong.

3:0 breech-loading rifles and boxes marked

provisious" containing ammunition.
"After lying there twenty-four hours and getting fully ready for a march into the in-terior, and getting the steamer patched up, we sailed about noon for Cuba, calculating we sailed about noon for Cuba, calculating to land after dark on a point near Santiago, de Cuba. About 3 o'clock we were sighted by the Spaniah man-of-war Tornado, but immediately ran out of her sight and, were not suspected. We were on a cruise to Jamaica when seen, and continued ao for an hour and a half or more, during which time a consultation was had. We had made better time than was expected, and Captain Frys insisted on landing as soon as possible, but Cespedes, Varona, Ryan and all of us favored not landing until late and all of us favored not landing until late in the night. Frye, however, claimed to be in commend, and he turned about and be in command, and he turned about and ran straight for the point near Santiagode Cuba. All the officers expostulated with him, but to no parpose. Finally General Evan told Frye that if they ever lived to land he would shoot him. Alas! poor Ryan, he was saved that trouble.

"We had been on the course toward the sighted us sgain. She lay directly in our course and as soon as we hove in sight gave us chase. Frye put the Virginius about again and ran for Jamsica. She ran like a hams and meat provisions were fed into

when she got within 150 yards she whirled to give us a broadside. Then we struck our colors. A Spanish officer and soldiers ago Sister Clemens, of the Catholic Order of the Divine Providence, mysteriously disappeared from New Braunfels, where the and grossly insured it. No arms of anmunition were found on board. But the
Spaniards went through every man, robbing them of every cent of money, watches,
jewelry and trinkels, even twisting singe
off of the flagers.

Burriel began to shoot the prisoners. The hitch shot on the morning of the 4th were arched into the prison chapel on the evening before and separately asked quesof the society that no sister or alone on the streets or highways, abduction, with its froil and horrible accompaniments, is suspected.

No quorum of either House voted in the ballot for United Senator in New Hampshire, yesterday.

Burglare robbed the house of John Pierce, near Millersburgh, Ohio, last night of about four hundred dollars and a gold width.

Wheat and oats throughout Wisconsin.

Fierce, near Millersburgh, Ohio, last night of about four hundred dollars and agold witch.

Wheat and oats throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota and Rowa are doing well and promise a large crop, but corn and paries seems to have suffered some.

H. W. Higham, the English bicylis, deleated Juo. Prince the American chambion in a twenty mile race, at Robester, New tool in a twenty mile race, at Robester, New tool in a twenty mile race, at Robester, New tool in twenty mile race, at Robester, New tool in a twenty mile race, at Robester, New tool in the county of the Market of the State of the St

riel flew to his castle. All the priests and decent people flocked thither and implored that no more blood be spilled. The butcher surrounded himself with the troops and ordered the executions to continue. An an ordered the executions to continue. An

ordered the executions to continue. Autother batch, numbering fifteen was prepared, and they were to be slaughtered on the morning of the 12th. On the night of the 11th, while we were in the chapel sgain and the mass for our souls was being repeated, an English man-of-war came into the harbor.

"It was past midnight and the shooting was to take place at 6 a.m. The English Consul rushed to the beach and signalled the commander on shore and informed him what was going on. Commander Loman immediately ordered his guns loaded and covered Buriel's castle. He then sent and covered Burriel's castle. He then sent word to the human butcher that if he shot

word to the human butcher that if he shot mother man he would open fire on the castle and hang him, if captured.

"The next day the American fleet arrived, and steps were taken to burn the whole town if the prisoners were not released. Governor Burriel then smuggled the prisoners off in the night to Moro castle and comfined them in fonl, wet and vermin-infested dungeons out under the sea. A few days after we were put aboard a steamer for Havanni, to be shot there. The vessel put into St. Quargus, where the captain communicated with the Governor of Havanna and received orders not to land his cargo in the province. We were then taken back to the Moro dangeons.

At last we were released and went on board the Juniata. Commodore Baines did sverything for us.

ILEGIT CISTURGES.

Episcopalian Contrologies at Chicago.

Episcopalian Controversies at Chicago

Chicago, July 9.—The Esticopal Church High Church tendencies of Arthur Ritchie, which has already served to draw out a letter of protest from the Bishop of the dioto it yesterday, Rector Ritchie at the conclusion of the service a requiem mass would be said for the soul of Daniel-Fountain; who drawned in Lake Michigan the latter part of May. The announcement of the requiem mass was apparently such a pronounced movement toward Romanism as to cause even the parishiners of the As-dension to rebel who had hitherto stood by

dension to repet who had nither to stood by the pastor, and one-half of the congregation left the church. In the meantime, at the request of the widow of Daniel Fountain, the celebration was postponed for a few days. It is believed now that the Bishop will be compelled to order the trial of the

Lospos, July 9.—The 96 deaths from cholera at Damietts, 48 at Mansurah, 1 at lexandria, 6 at Samanoud and 6 at Sherbin, reported in the Cairo dispatch of last evening, were the fatalities for Saturday, The number of deaths Sunday was 88 at

Damietta, 64 at Mansurah, 6 at Samanoud, The Times correspondent at Alexandri

to the health.

Carro, July 5.—It is reported that a yacht is being prepared, and will be held in readiness to take the Khedive to Naples, in the event of the spread of the choicra making hisdeparture necessary.

Hono Kono, July 7.—The cholera has broken out at Swatow, and is raging violently.

ALEXANDRIA, July 9.—Provisions have given out at Damietta and the people are starving. A number of European resi-dents attempted to pass the cordon around the town and several were wounded.

Outlaws Hold the Fort.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 9.—Portions of Garland, Yell and Montgomery counties defy the local authorities. To-day Govdoing so, and urging the Sheriff to call out a large posse to hunt the outlaws down, The country infested is mountainous and wild, and through terrorism many larmers are compelled to shield them by refusing information and giving supplies.

Quarrel at Church.

ing at New Hope church, Hope county, been drawn there to witness the postponed just before services began John Herring boat race between George Gang, of the boat race between George Gang, of the accused B. J. Harrile of circulating injurious reports about him. Harrile denied it, but Herring sprang at him and stabbed him three times. It is believed he will die, one mile and a half with a turn, for \$250 Byständers attempted to arrest Herring, who flourished the bloody knife and fled.

Henry Meyer, Fsq., the attorney, was referee; Henry Coulter, the oarsman, was referee; Henry Coulter, the oarsman, timekeeper, and George Altmyer was judge for O'Hunlon, while Ross Roriason served

Toying With a Pistol. Engr. Par. July 9.—A girl aged 7, was shot-to-day by a boy slill younger, and who snapped at her with what was supposed to \$100 \$7 in favor of Gang. The river had sampled at the with what was supposed to be a top pistol, but which proved to be a loaded ravolver. The victim handed the weapon to her companion and told him in sport to slioof at her. It is not known whether the wound will prove fatal. come up several feet since Saturday, and the current was so swift that it

Base Ball Yesterday. At Ft. Wayne-Tolodos, 6; Ft. Wayne, 4. At Peoria-Grand Rapids, 3; Peoria, 10. At Quincy-Saginaws, 4: Quincy, 8. PUREIGN HOTES

The relations between France and the

seconds.

After hearing the testimony in regard to the foul the referce decided that the race should be rowed over on sturday afternoon, and declared the bets off. The evidence showed that the foul was uninten-

lesterday-The Winning Dog Makes a Break After Victory which May Lose llim the Fight-The Gang-O'Hanion Sculling Match-An Unintentional Foul Occurs.

Leader reporter at Collier's Station, W. Va., says: "A more disgusting crowd than the and in part this morning, to witness the fight between Tom Brown's spotted dog Smith, of the Seventh ward, presented sev-Jack, and Johnny Wall's white dog Crib, was never seen, friends a mile and a half up one of the ravines between this town and Paris cross roads. The dogs were let loose about half-past ten and met about the center, both eager to enter the game. Jack caught a jaw hold and threw Orlb heavily. Crib pulled saws and nipned Jack's ear. and let go his hold. Crib put his t into Jack's throat and began to shake the salaries of the force, and that last month alone there was a surplus of over\$300. He further went on to say that while the night force was a success, the day force was a dismal failure. He had forr men for the day turn and it was an utter impossibility for them to properly guard a city over four miles long and with \$3,000 inhabitants. The idea that they could was indicrous, and unices he had additional men, he thought the wisest thing would be to put them on with the night force or dispense with the night force and put all on during the day.

Mr. Clate, of the Third ward, is a member of this committee, and it is gall and ler and threw the white every time he took hold of him, one time throwing him completely over hig head. Crib, however, had more strength in his jawe, aid when he set his feeth could not be shaken loose, even when thrown so heavily as to all but break his back. When luck fayord him he would use his jaws to the best of his ability but pitther could aink his tusks deep enough to bring blood and the fight narrowed down to a question of endurance only with the chances in favor of Jack, who wrestled well. The round lasted twenty-three minputes, and at no time was there as feature developed that called out applause from either side.

THE SECOND ROUND.

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Upon Orib fell the duty to make the first scance, which he did without great eagerness. Jack bounded amoet into his done with a yell, and took an ear-hold and dragged him into the centre of the pit and threw him heavily upon his back. Orib was partially stunned by the force, and lay almost motionless for half a minute or more with Jack standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The moment he showed signs of life other than bright of him. Jack would not close his fangs on Crib's feet, though they were othen put into his mouth, and expended his energy, in getting at Crib's cars and throat. His efforts, even when successful, were unaccompanied by the efficiency and they shall have it, too. Here Mr. Clacromanied by the force, and the committee proceeded transparent work. However, when successful, the first standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The moment he showed signs of life other than bright standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The moment he showed signs of life other than bright standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The more than the first standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The more than the showed signs of life other than bright standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The more than the standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The more than the standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The standing over him waiting for him to make a move. The standing over him waiting for efforts, even when successful, were unaccompanied by the affliction of any punishment. The dogs were whipped up while
Grib was lying on his back with Jack standing over him, both about as near exhausted
as they well could be. The thirty seconds
rest allowed braced Jack up considerably,
but failed to do Grib any good. It was
Jack's time to seratch and he was eager to
continue the fight. When let go, he broke
for Grib's corner, took hold of him by the
back of his neck and landed him upon his
back'. Grib twisted himself loose, and tried
to get out of reach, but Jack followed and
forced the lighting until Grib was exhaustequal to made a kick about the committee having nothing to do with the force. As for
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THE RACE.

At 9:44} the word "Go" was given and a beautiful start was made. Gang took the water first, and with a few quick strokes

pushed the nose of his craft to the front

eet had been gone over. O'Hanlan at the

PARKER-BURG. Personal Notes-Planing Mill Fire-A Thief Cleverly Caught, PITTSBURGH, July 9.—The banks of the

C. C. Watts, of Charleston, W. Va., is in the city for a few days on business con-Allegheny river, between the Suspension Wayne Railroad bridges, was nected with the United States Court. lined this morning with people who had

a come-up-several feet since Saturday, and the corrent was so swift that it was very difficult to anchor the referee's and judges' boats in position. At half past nine o'clock, the fluiter of a white handkerchief from the referee's boat announced that everything was ready and the men brepared to go out. O'Hanlon, who was at the Howard boat house, just above the Ninth street bridge, made his sppearance at 9.33 and was greeted with a round of applause. He was dressed in a bine shirt and trunks and a gray cap. Entering his boat he pulled swiftly down to the starting point, between the first and second piers of the Suspension bridge on the Allegheny side, and took his position. Five minutes after O'Hanlon had good Gang, dressed in a white cap, shirt and trunks, stepped into his shell from the Blackmore boat house, just above the Howard club house. He also was cheered as he pulled down the stream. The men are almost of the same height, but O'Hanlon is more muscular looking than Gang. No time was wasted in the preliminaries. The men got into position at once with O'Hanlon on the outside. to leave for the South, he telephoned to Capt. Meban, intending to leave the case in his hands. He gave the particulars, among which the young man by the name of Thomas Clark had been on the boat visiting the chambermald. At once his suspicion fell upon the man, as he was of doubtful reputation, and upon instituting a search he found him in the neighborhood of the Novelty mill. Clark as soon as he saw Melan started to run, and the Captain noticed that he threw something in a pile of weede, He, however, fan and canght him, and went back to the weed pile and there found the watch and chain, which he at once returned to the overloyed engineer inside of an hour after he had been notified of the loss. Clark is in jail, but will likely not be prosecuted, as Mr. Hickman has to leave on the Logan to-night for his home in Kentucky. young man by the name of Thomas Clark

A Tough Head. Sr. Louis, July 9.—Jim Cook, the negro

who in a fit of jen are rage shot Emma Shares, a colored girl, at Potosi, Mo, Just Thursday evening, then shot himself and subsequently eluded pursuit, was captured yesterday and taken back to Potosi. In h s pushed the nose of his craft to the front attempt to kill himself after shooting the into the venture, which has not proved and led by a length when three hundred girl, he fired two bullets into his head, one successful."

The state of the provided into the venture, which has not proved both hemispheres of feet had been gone over. O'Hanlan at the of which penetrated oon hemispheres of start pulled easily, but just below the start pulled easily, but just below the special of the brain. The other passed through spurt and smidthe yells of "Go it, O'Hanstone hemisphere and both are inside his skull. Notwithstanding from his adherents on the abore, the brain cosed in considerable quantity, the negro roamed in the words from Thurstone, and just after going under the bridge pussed brim, and still keeping up heates very hearty meal, talked rational instance, of 82 to the minute forcet's by and walked these units from the latest and the standard three strengths. that Dr. Legan's darghiers are coming-up, the property of young ladies, among them with a party of young ladies, among them the Johnson of the property of young ladies, among them the Johnson of Say, 200.

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ARCHITECT HILL'S INVESTIGATION.

fethods of Letting Contracts for Public Buildings. No Special Features brought Out-Assisted Emigrants Creeping into the United

The Racket Mr. Smith's Resolution Caused in the Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.-Mr. Cole-The Council Police Committee met at the nan opened the proceedings in the Hill City Building last evening, and had quite a investigation by the presentation of a nun lively session. After disposing of a few per of Bartlett, Robbins & Co. contracts As he offered the first contract, he explaind that the prosecution did not claim the contracts were not all right. They did wish o show they had been awarded without advertisement, and some of them without competition; that Bartlett, Robbins & Co. the men had been put on the night turn the streets have been more orderly, and the

competition; that Bartlett, Robbins & Co. had got nearly all of them, and had been corruptly and unlawfully layored in the award of contracts for supplying the heating apparatus for the public buildings of the Unitrd States.

Mr. Totten asked if the counsel proposed to follow up this evidence by the evidence that Hill had been bribed. It made no difference otherwise how many contracts Bartlett, Robbins & Co. received. If they held all of them, it only tended to show they were good men and did their work honestly.

Mr. Coleman was astonished that a good lawyer should expect him to show that the the streets have been more orderly, and the robberies only two or three in number. True, no robbers had as yet been captured, but the Committee must remember that the system had been in vogue but two weeks, and that the thieves, knowing officers to be on the watch, were more wary. He showed that the number of arrests had been larger, that the fines and costs collected since two or three men had been added, a few months since, had more than paid the salaries of the force, and that last month alone there was a surplus of over

money had actually passed between the contractors and Hull. If he could so pre-sent facts as to lead to the inference that the money must have passed, he would ent facts as to lead to the inference he money must have passed, he was accomplished all he expected in

Mr. Totten objected, because the pro-posed evidence would not make out a

posed evidence would have charge.
Coleman called upon the gentleman to say whom he represented.
Totten—"I appear for everybody defending saying this assault which you are conducting."
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ducting."

Colcount insisted upon an answer, and fotten said he represented Bartlett, Robbius & Co., Mr. Hill, and the Dix Island Granite Company. He had represented the last named company for many years.

Coleman—That is all Iwanted to know, how many of these contractors are interested in Hill's defense to the extent of proyiding counsel.

THE PROSECUTION.

The prosecution then put in evidence showing Bartlett, Robbins & Co., or Bart-lett, Hayward & Co., received nineteen ontracts for furnishing heating apparatus for public buildings from 1876 to 1883 at an aggregate cost of \$417,111, upon which there was extra work amounting to \$109,-548. The contracts were also put in evidence to show that during the same period the total cost of all the contracts awarded the other firms supplying heating apparatus was \$170,000, upon which the extra work amounted to \$2,000.

Mr. Coleman then offered in evidence the proposals upon which the contracts were awarded for supplying the heating apparatus for the Burean of Engraving and Printing in this city. Bartlett, Robbins & Co.'s bid was \$31,448, while Basher & Co.'s bid was \$30,524, the contract being awarded.

bid was \$30,524, the contract being award-ed to Bartlett, Robbins & Co.

A number of similar cases were instanced.

"Here is a curiosity," said Mr. Coleman.
"It shows how the Secretary of the Treasrry has been coming to the relief of the de-

within statement, I decide to accept the proposal of Bartlett, Robbins & Co., as the surest and best for the interest of the Gov-

"Bring him in!" exclaimed Totten, "Here

"Bring him in!" exclaimed Totten. "Here is a chance for the gentleman to bring another specification."

Coleman remarked, "he supposed the Secretary had endorsed the paper in that way to show his approval of what Hill did, by doing the same thing himself."

Charles P. Wunnell then took the stand to identify the number of vouchers showing payment to Birtlett, Robbins & Co. and Bartlett, Haywood & Co.

ASSISTED EMIGRANTS

Pouring Into the United States Through

Der. N. H. Sharp and wife were in the city to-day.

Circuit Court convenes to morrow.

Last night about the time the fire on Julian street occurred, an alarm of fire was given at the Parkersburg planing mill, but as the mill hed all necessary any relative to the time to a large number of immigrants at the mill hed all necessary any relative to the transport of the transport of the many of them, are always destined. Washington, D. C., June 9 -Secret alarm was confined to the hands, who in a few minutes had it extinguished. It to feeble by reason of age or infirm-caught in a shed between the mill and liy to support themselves. He also few minutes had it extinguished. It to see the mill and Kelly's foundry, it is thought, from a spark, and had it gained any headway it would have caused a serious loss to the city, as well as its owners.

Mr. Jessie Hickman, of Owensburg, Ky, the engineer on the Henry Logan under the new management, had his watch, if fine Waltham chrorometer, stolen from his room on the boat, and as he had but a short time in the city before the boat was to leave for the South, he telephoned to Capt. Mebag, intending to leave the case on a special agent is informed that twenty-eight united to the Eric county slimshouse. All short time in the city before the boat was to leave for the South, he telephoned to Capt. Mebag, intending to leave the case on agaged in importing cattle to forest of emigrants to Canada. He is also in-informed that a large number of "State Aided" emigrants will leave Fayrus, Ire-land, in the next Allen Line steamer, and are to be sent at once from Canada to the United States.

It is stated at the Treasury Department

that there is no law to prevent pauper im-gration through the Canadian territory.

Actor McCollongh's Illness.

Washington, July 9.—Mr. Robert Downing, the actor, who was the leading man of the Mary Anderson company last season, is in town, and said yesterday: "It is said John McCollough is losing his mind, and it is doubtful if he will ever play again. The matter has been kept very quiet, but his candillon is said to be alarming. He showed some signs before his season closed, sometimes forgetting his lines and acting stringely, but since then he has been growing worse. The cause arsigned is that he and Billy Connor, his manager, hecame partners in the St. James Hotel, in New York, and John put all the money he had

The President has appointed Charles K. Coutant, Postmaster at Omaha, Neb., vice Thomas F. Hall, suspended.

The proposition to place the police con-trol of the San Carlos reservation in the bands of the War Department was made by Secretary Teller, not by the Secretary of War. Postmaster General Gresham has for-

Postmaster General Gresham has for-warded to the Postmastera of New Orleans and New York, copies of his decision in the Lottery case, together with letters di-recting those postmasters to discontinue the delivery of money orders or registered packages to agents of the Lousiana Lottery Company.

At yesterday's conference Chief Tomas-lat complained that Simon was to the

dians under his charge more personal at-